The Court will hold during the week, and the various of taxes, &c., &c.

The next presidency has already assumed the dignity of a subject for the occupation of the public mind, speculation is already rife regarding the relative chances of this or that man, for the successor of Mr. Buchanan, and we apprehend that ere this, the savings and doings of the Charleston Convention have been anticipated in manners as various as the fertile imaginations of these prophets and sons of prophets can suggest. It is needless to add that we conceive this thing to be even worse than premature, by raising hopes and exciting ambitions that may seriously impede the deliberations of a body which, if it needs one thing more than another to command success for the party it represents, should have the element of unity, which cannot exist with too many aspirants for office in the field. Now, in our humble opinion, any journal holding the good of the party at heart whose flag it bears, will cease attempting by this ill-advised policy, to forestall and shackle that great lever of harmonious victory-a National Convention. One thing we opine may certainly be assured to us, that the Democratic party, through its representatives in Convention, will do nothing to jeopardize its own interests, and will nominate none but a man true to the party that elevates him-in short, a man that will do to tie to.

The avidity with which every novel accident is seized upon and copiously commented on, too often at the sacrifice of that modesty which should distinguish public journalism, weilding as it does so powerful an army, had crossed the Piedmontese frontiers. influence in forming public opinion, is not the least remarkable of the many, alas! unhealthy peculiarities press. The notoriety which is given to every promi- government of the States of the Church. nently bad action, avowedly though it be in its condemnation, cannot fail to exert, as it assuredly does, an influence as pernicious as it is insidious in familiarizing Italian possessions. The garrison of Vienna is fully the public mind with matters best left unheard. Never prepared to march at short notice. did Pope say a truer thing of vice than

Seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Yet in the Capital of a great country, which boasts for itself the possession of that purity and simplicity that should adorn a republican people, a domestic tragedy is enacted alike disgraceful, now that the facts are known to all parties concerned, and the whole country. through the purifying and elevating? medium of the their caterers have not yet learned their intellectual appetites. Much, very much has been said and written tion to resist any attempt to prevent a union of the prinalready concerning this social "Upas Tree," yet the cipalities by force. poison still flows, and we fear wid never cease till a junior milienium shall rise in the shape of a reformed journalism or a more refined taste in the reading public .-Where the real seat of the disease is we centess to not being sufficiently versed in the science of philosophy to determine, and will leave the problem, therefore, to be solved by wiser heads. One thing is certain, that reform in this respect would work no injury to the rising generation, whose young minds are just being formed and susceptible of the most tender impressions, even to say nothing of matters so glaringly positive in their influence as this one referred to.

The New Hotel.

Our citizens have for some time past been talking St. Louis at San Francisco on the 17th ult. about the want of Hotel accommodations in this place, sired. We believe somewhat over half the amount re- much excited, but confident of defeating Miramon. ousite to commence with, has already been taken by side of town will come in to the enterprise. With a arrival of Miramon before Vera Cruz with 5.000 men. view that all may see what they are doing, the committee, appointed some time since by a town meeting, to publish the bill passed by our late legislature, granting lina. a charter for a Hotel Company in this place. The AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE WILMINGTON HOTEL COMPANY.

State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enated by the authority of the same, That John Dawson, Bennet Flanner, Oscar G. Parsley, Edward Kidder, Joseph H. Flanner, Silas N. Martin, O. S. Baldwin, and such persons as a e now associated with them, or as hereafter may be associated with them, their successors and assigns, shall be and are hereby created, constituted and declared a body corporate and politic by the name of "The Wilmington Hotel Company," and by that name they and their sucessors may, and shall have perpetual succession and a common seal, and shall be capable of suing and being sued, pleading and being impleaded in all the Courts of this State, and of the United States, and may hold, possess, acquire and enjoy real and theory, when all the laws are construed together. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the capital stock of

said Company shall consist of one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, with the

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That said Company shall have power and authority to make rules and by-laws for its good government; to provide for the appointment of the may be sold, and the mode of transfering the same, and all other matters and things necessary for the proper management and conduct of said Company.
Sec. 4. Be il further enacted, That this act shall be in

force from and after its ratification. Read three times and ratified in General Assembly, this --- day of --- 1859. THOMAS SETTLE, JR., S. H. C.

HENRY T. CLARK, S. S. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE. I. RUYUS H. PAGE, Secretary of State in and for th

is a true copy of the original on file in this office. Given under my hand, this 1st day of March, 1859. RUFUS H. PAGE, Secretary of State.

Mr. Stephen Herring, of Rockfish, Duplin county, has a Sow Pig, 10 months old, which weighs one hundred and forty pounds; she is the mother of eight little pigs, seven of them are living and are fine looking porkers. Our correspondent giving us the above information thinks Rockfish is hard to beat in the Pork line. It is really a gratification to witness the interest man ifested amongst our farmers for the improvement of their stock of every description. Hope the interest thus manifested will continue to spread.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.-A man who professes to be ford. weather wise, gives it as his opinion, that there will be no rain during the whole of the month of May, he says the same thing occurred during the year 1359, and again in 1539. We would advise our friends in the country not to make any calculations upon this prophesy, as it may turn out to be another case of delusion similar to that of Miller.

"GRIMALKIN POLKA" is the title of a new piece of Music, laid on our desk by Messrs. Merrill & Pierce, composed by F. R. Hawes, Esq., of Wilmington, and

The news by the l'ennessee arrived at New Orleans last Saturday, from Vera Cruz, is up to the 9th inst .-A battle is reported to have taken place near Cordova and the left wing of Miramon's army completely routed here this morning, Jas. T. Miller, Esq., Chairman, guns and 300 muskets, besides a large quantity of am-

> Degollado was preparing to march upon the capital with 10,000 (?) men.

The Yacht Wanderer, the slaver, was sold at auction,

Marshal, Mr. Lamar becoming the purchaser at \$4,000. The Republican of the 11th states that the Wandercounty matters will have to be gone over, such as laying er's Africans are at Jacksonville, in Telfair county.miles, where they will probably be claimed by their ow-

> some further particulars relative to affairs over the water. They look more and more like war, though it will affirmatively, but knew nothing of the purpose. There take time to determine the finale.

Paris letters say that Prince Napoleon received an immense deputation of Italians on the 20th, and made a speech on Italian affairs, in which he sympathizes with their most ardent wishes.

The French minister of war had contracted for ten million rations of dried vegetables. A second division of troops were ordered from Algiers

It was rumored that Gen. La Morricierre had offered his services to the Emperor in case of hostilities.

All the active battalions in Paris are to be increased, making each infantry regiment 1,500 strong. Prince Napoleon, it is reported, is incessantly instigating the Emperor to war.

The Spanish Chamber of Deputies had granted extraordinary credits for strengthening the fortifications at Mahen, Ferrol and other places. The Italian exiles le: Cadiz on the 19th, on board of

an American frigate, (came not mentioned.)

One hundred deputies in the Spanish Cortes have declared in favor of free wade in corn and cotton. The Duchess of Parma has signed a treaty with Austria authorizing the latter power to occupy all

the forts in her dominions with troops in case of hostil-Trade at Milan was in a state of complete stagna-

A large number of troops, deserters from the Austrian nal Autopelli to the Cabinet at Vienna, declare that no reception can be accorded to any representations from Paris had abandoned all hope of a pacific solution.

The Sardinian Senate have adopted a bill for a loan of 50,000,000 francs, by a vote of 59 to 7. Austria is steadily preparing for the defence of her

Great activity is apparent at the arsenal of Venice, where hospital and army bakeries have been established. Gunboats have been placed at the mouth of the River Po, and the garrison of Ferrara has been reinforced. Hon, J. Glancy Jones had recently had an audience

with the Emperor, and presented his credentials. The Prussian government has issued a circular alluthe peace of Europe, and expressing the conviction that Austria will join in the endeavors for an amicable solution of the difficulties; but declaring that while reserving press, teems with the disgusting details. The taste of her action, as an European power, she will nevertheless the reading public is either of a very vulgar order or fulfil her duties as a member of the German Confedera- States. The Austrian army in Italy is to be placed on here." Mr. Marron, with a conviction that his official

It is reported that Russia has declared her determina-

From California.

The stramship Quaker City arrived at New Orleans numerous transports. Their destination, in case of a antly left room. on the 9th, with California dates to the 19th ultimoeight days later than received by the Overland mail. The steamer Golden Age left San Francisco on the 19th, with \$1.250,000 in gold for New York, and 100

Heavy rains had fallen throughout the State, and there was every prospect of a large trade. The water being plenty the mining prospects were very favorable.

the Colorado, destined to act against the Indians. The everland mail of the 24th January arrived from

and a tangible move has already been taken towards ac- sent a force to attack Jalapa, but he was defeated. He complishing what has long been urged as a matter then marched eastward, and had arrived before Alvaraof necessity. We learn that the subscriptions are going do with 3,000 men, intending to march on Vera Cruz January 20th. forward, though perhaps not as rapidly as might be de- via the sea coast. The citiz as of Vera Cruz were

Just as the steamer was sailing, on the 5th, it was residents of town. We have no doubt some persons out- rumored that an express had arrived, announcing the

D. M. Carter, esq., of Washington city, is announced to deliver the literary address at the commencement of Improvements were in progress by the Pacific Guano built as to admit the light of day, being lighted at night obtain subscriptions for the Hotel, have requested us to the Wayne Female College at Goldsboro', North Caro-

The Postal Service.

The following note has been addressed to the Wash-Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the ington Union by an eminent constitutional lawyer, well In a former article I expressed the opinion that cotton acquainted with the operations of the government: Washington, March 8, 1859.

To the Editor of the Union : I notice in your paper, and in many others, that it is

assumed that, after the 30th of June, the accruing postages cannot be applied to defray the expenses of the transportation of the mails. I am sate field that this theory is not correct, and that

the administration will eventually act upon the opposite No extra session should be called. None is needed.

The Postmaster General can use the accruing revenues privilege of increasing said capital stock to two hundred of the department, and they will keep it alive. He will housand dollars, which stock is hereby declared to be per- have a local of lubor and responsibility, but be can go through it, and, after curses and reproaches for the time being, will come out all the better.

Hon, Warren Winslow. sional District, during which time he has displayed his to September, 1859, as we received from May to Sep- law. The whole conduct of the court below was held

State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing stranger, they speak of him as a gentleman eminently idea of war in Europe is ridiculous! No man at all It must put an end for the future to all contests between people for re-election, for we can but poorly spare such the crowned heads of Europe now. an earnest and laborious representative from this dis-

trict.-North Carolinian, 12th inst. Mr. Winslow's name was announced in the Journal on Wednesday last, as a candidate for re-election. We are at a loss to understand why the appouncement has not rican people, without distinction of party, when it says met the eyes of our friends of the Carolinian.

Steamer Sunk in Chesapeake Bay. BALTIMORE, March 9 .- The steamship Baltimore, on her second trip from Havana, with a cargo of fruit, came in collision last night, off Thomas' Point, in Chesapeake Bay, with a propeller, and sunk immediately. Her crew barely escaped with their lives. The Baltimore was insured for \$30,000, mostly in New York and Hart-

SUICIDE BY A WOMAN .- A Mrs. Berve in Onslow county, the mother of four children, committed suicide a few days ago by blowing her brains out with a gun. She leaves a husband with whom she had lived on the

Further Details per Steamer Arabia.

Lord Cowley had gone on a special mission of con ciliation to Vienna. The ministers of the crown had announced in Parlia ment that they had special reason to hope that the Austrian and French troops would soon be withdrawn from March term of New Hanover County Court opened by the liberals. Miramon lost 100 men killed, three Rome. These facts indicated that peace would continue, notwithstanding the currency of warlike rumors. The Paris Bourse advanced 1 per cent., which was

subsequently nearly all lost. The Atlantic Telegraph Company had held a general meeting, at which it was announced that the British The liberals have captured Guanajuata and Agnas government had tendered a guarantee of 8 per cent. on £800,000 on certain conditions which had not transpired. The government had also granted a subsidy of £300,000 per voyage to the Galway and Halifax line of steamers. Lord Lyons sailed for New York on the 22d ult.

Attention had been called in the House of Commons o the seizure by the Portuguese of a British ship on the coast of Mozambique, and explanations were asked from the government. The latter replied that They were arrested near Albany and carried back eighty explanations had been demanded of Portugal. Sir Charles Napier mentioned the fact that a few nights ago a French ship-of-war anchored off Spithead, departing before morning, and asked if the Admiralty were gintlemin that's here, I'd knock sancepads out o' yer The details by the late arrivals from Europe give cognizant of the fact, and also if it was done for the purpose of taking soundings. Sir S. Packington replied was nothing unusual in the fact.

In the House of Lords, Lord Malmsbury said the government was led to believe that at no very distant period the Austrian and French troops would evacuate the Roman States at the request of the Papal government. In the House of Commons, Lord Palmerston called attention to the state of Europe, with a view of asking whether the government were in a position to make any declaration that peace would probably remain uninterrupted. Mr. D'Israeli express d the conviction that the great powers had no wish to disturb the settlemet of 1815, although there were circumstances touching Italy calculated to excite apprehensions. He alluded to the prospect of an evacuation of the Roman States by the French and Austrian troops, and to Lord Bowley's (?) conciliatory mission to Vienna, and closed by appealing to the House to postpone a discussion, and trust to the efforts of the government to preserve peace. Sir S. Packington then brought forward the navy estimates, on which a general debate ensued. During the debate Sir Charles Napier asserted that France had command of the British channel; but this Lord Packington denied. The number of men asked for was said anything pertaining to sich a hathen remark." promptly granted.

A baronetcy was about to be conferred on Mr. Cu

France.-Rumors continued warlike, but Lord Cowley's mission had increased the hopes of peace. The Paris correspondent of the London Herald says that the campaign have been designated, and orders given to It is asserted that the official dispatches from Cardi- Minister of War to prepare a plan of operations. It was said that the representatives of foreign courts in which characterize the larger portion of the American foreign Governments at all referring to the domestic is reported that orders to prepare for the campaign in took place, the solemn verification of which vividly re-Italy were given by the Emperor immediately after his vives it in the mind of the only survivor of the three return from Compeigne.

pose is to express the confident hope that, notwithstan- pages as each signature was affixed Mr. Marron, then gent appreciation of their duties by all who either give be forced into a war, he may count on the patriotism General, having under charge at that critical period the and devotion of the French people.

ed to forced marches and night biouviac. All the mili- ing to the right, he cheerfully signed the paper, and Mr. tary surgeons have been ordered to join their corps.— M. was retiring, when the head of the department relative of lint have been sent to Lyons. All marked, "Marron, I wish you would come in and see the Drog Torder (Noteber) contracts the relative of the State. the regiments of the imperial guard are to be supplied me when I get through with this?" ding to joint efforts of England and Prussia to preserve with rifle cannon on the new plan. A letter from Genoa Being then long after the usual office hours, Mr. M. says that France has taken up seven transports, to be turned and said, "Do you wish me to see you again toheld in readiness in that port.

ror is preparing for a vigorous defence of the Italian or less we shall have neither a habitation or a name

visit Victor Emanuel. Three new forts are to be con-The government is arming six frigates and preparing comes I can stand it as well as others," and then, pleas-

war, will be the ports of the Adriatic. oan of £5,000,000 with the Rothschilds.

Further from California by the Overland Mail.

During the hurricane encountered by the steamer Un- much emphasis, it fell. cle Sam, when forty miles from the Heads, \$15,000 The steamship Uncle Sam had sailed with troops for worth of government property was thrown overboard. The State Medical Society of California had exoner-

ated Dr. Cole from the charges made against him. City on the 28th of January, failed to connect with the Cape Grinez, the nearest points of the opposite coasts. Vera Cruz dates of the 1st say that Miramon had Pacific steamer Golden Age, in consequence of the ina- In order to afford a passage for vessels of the largest size, bility to cross Coatzocolleos bar, on account of the the bridge would rest on one side on the cliffs of Dover. heavy gale which prevailed at the time.

The exports of whale products during 1858 amounted of elevation of the cliffs. The bridge would be supportto upwards of 136,000 bbls. of oil, 1,600,000 lbs. of ed by one hundred and ninety towers, at a distance of bone, a material increase over the exports of the year five hundred feet apart; each having a light to guide

sea, growing out of the efforts of the Russian brig Con- The greatest depth of the channel on the line proposed stantine to prevent American, French and other vessels is one hundred and eighty-six feet. The bridge would

Company with the view of shipping guano. mines have been opened at Arizona. Lead, copper, iron commanded by a strong battery. The towers, which gold and silver ore, and alum, abound in the Territory. would be one hundred feet in diameter and two hundred

THE COTTON CROP AND RECEIPTS .- MR. CLISBY :would go much higher in April and May than 11 cents. I see nothing to change that opinion, but every circumstance confirms me in that opinion, and I say now, as I said in my former article, the planters have the price for the remainder of their crop in their own hands. Cotton in Macon in April and May will bring from 12 to 14c. per lb. Why do I say so? The estimated consumption of American cotton by the world is put down at 3,700,000 to 3,800,000. The whole receipts at the ports is 2,900,000. Last year from the fifth of March to the first of September, 1858, the receipts at the ports was a million of bales. The decrease on the increase the last two weeks is eighty-eight thousand bales, and this week it will be fifty thousand more. Now, we must re- - An important decision was delivered in the Supreme ceive as much this year, (or nearly so.) from the fifth of Court on Monday, by Chief Justice Taney in the case March to September, 1858, to insure a crop of 3,700,- of the United States vs. Sherman H. Booth, the Su-000 bales. How is that possible when the receipts are preme Court vs. Error to Supreme Court of Wisconsin. falling off eighty-eight thousand bales in two weeks? The main points o the case are, in brief, as follows:

COMMERCE.

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. THE RIGHT OF SEARCH .- The New York Journal of Commerce expresses the sentiments of the whole Amein reference to the late debate in the British Parliament on the right of search question that, however willing we may be to agree with Lord Malmesbury as to the desirabillity of some combined course of action between the great maritime powers of the world, whereby it may be possible to prevent the abuse of national flags to cover of an Assistant Postmaster General. He is a gentleman illegal trading or piracy, and however anxious we may of few words, great industry and caution, excellent sense of few words, great industry and caution, excellent sense be that an arrangement may be made which will render it possible to ascertain the international law, we cannot, fit him eminently well for the satisfactory discharge of as matters now stand, see any difference between the the duties of the position. We do not know that Mr. right of search and that of visit, as both constitute a Zevely has any particular politics. In the course of per-The Yacht Wanderer's Africans.

Augusta, Ga., March 10.—Many rumours are affoat over the vessels of another, which, whether it to for sea heard him open his mouth on a political topic. His concerning the capture from the Federal officers of fifty men, look for slaves, examine cargo, or merely to verify selection under the circumstances, satisfies us that the of the Wanderer's Africans. Bloody results, it is feared will ensue.

Bloody results, it is feared because it is a forcibly arrest, detention and search, selection under the circumstances, satisfies us that the President simply looked for the best man to fill the place because it is a forcibly arrest, detention and search, so far as the public interest is concerned—not reward. no matter how politely the "visitation" may be made. or how brief its duration, so long as the right is not con- it be ever more." ceeded by special agreement .- Richmond Dispatch.

BISHOP ATKINSON.—This distinguished Divine preachbest terms, and an infant child. It is said she had at- ed to crowded audences in the Episcopal Church, in this tempted self-destruction once or twice before, and that place on Sunday last, and also on the Saturday evening she declared before the act was committed that she previous. After a very excellent and eloquent sermon,

Passage-at-Arms between Biddy Fogersy and Widow

cism upon the hosts' gaiety. She, being slightly deaf, ject of commercial crises: thought she "heard something," and at once flew into a cently buried."

Biddy Fogerty-" Musha, it is asy for people to get into a passion that has a big purse. The Widow- "It is very asy for Emniskillen throllops to shueer at their betthers.

Biddy-" Yer ladship is attimptin', in the prisince of this party, to disthort a plain remark.' The Widow-" Hould yer tounge, I say !"

Biddy-" I will if I likes!" The Widow-" Close her praty thrap, I tell yez; or, if ye don't, I'll throw the cut into it!' Biddy-" Athin, is it the likes o' yez that wud be addressing this language to me ! If it warn't for the dirthy old car case!"

Widow-" Hoh, ho !- and in me wn house, too !-Did anybody iver hear sich impudence!" Biddy-" Did anybody iver see a monthahown wud

sich assurince! I tell you to hould yer prate ; ye don't know how to demane verself."

The widow could not endure the allusion to her false at Miss Bridget, "hammer and tongs." The by-standers, than prudence warrants, safety is sacrificed for an adas amazement at the senseless rumpus, interfered and fall dangerously low, and when a time of pressure comes, disarmed the widow. Then there was an explanation the bank has nothing to fall back upon. This insuffiand another dialogue.'

Widow-" What did ye say it for ?" Biddy-" What did I say 'what ' for ?"

lamented husband was laid out ?" mark at all about it.'

that he was put into the coffin without a flannel shirt to portunate of borrowers. They who should sustain cred-Biddy-" Och!" theelin, theelin! rhest his showl in

the watch withdrew, and there was peace again in Half high rate of interest allowed upon deposits. Such rates

the proceedings of Congress, hence the choice language accommodation from the banks. The provincial banks and evidence of fine manners .- Boston Courier. war is so far resolved upon that the corps to commence Singular Coincidence Death of Postmaster General Brown and Mr. Marron

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun relates the following:

In his office, on last Saturday four weeks, an incident gentlemen present at the interview. Another circular had been issued by the Minister of Postmaster General Brown was signing up his official

the Interior to the prefects of the departments. Its pur- journal-his clerk standing on his left, turning over the ding the Emperor's desire to maintain peace, should be the efficient and vigorous Third Assistant Postmaster important responsibility of the finance division, entered The War Office circular directs the troops to be train- the room to obtain Mr. B.'s signature to a draft. Turn-

day, sir?" "Yes," replied Mr. Brown; "I want to Austria .- The Times correspondent says the Empe- know if you have set your house in order; for, in a month house was always in order, paused a moment, and with SARDINIA.—It is reported that Napoleon is about to surprise and a smile, remarked, "My house in order?" "Yes, sir-your house in order; for in a month or less we shall neither have name or a habitation here." TURKEY .- More troops have gone to the Danube .- "Well, Governor," replied Mr. Marron, " if the storm

The lamented head of the department then said that Russia.-It is said that Russia is negotiating for the his remarks referred to the action of Congress, indicating the defeat of important measures then under review. How prophetic-lamentably so-was the prediction of that hour! On that very day four weeks, the efficient Sr. Louis, March 9 .- The overland mail which left and beloved as stant was followed to the tomb, and San Francisco on the 14th ult., arrived here this after- now the nature is called to mourn over the enlightened, patriotic, virgious statesman from whose lips, with so

papers publish the details of the project of Mr. Charles The passengers by the Tehuantepee steamer Quaker tubular bridge, across the Channel between Dover and

and on the other on the cliffs of Cape Grinez, the French The San Francisco papers contain Honolulu dates to abutments being raised one hun ired and fifty-three feet higher than the English, to compensate for the difference previous. Some difficulty had occurred in the Ochotsk | vessels at night, and an alarm bell for warning in fogs. have two or more railways, which, it is estimated, could Johnson Island had been taken possession of by force, be traversed in twenty minutes; and it would be so by gas. In order to prevent all fear of invasion, the The passengers by the mail report that new silver projector proposes that each end of the bridge shall be and sixty feet high, would rest on colossal bases, three hundred feet square at the bottom, one hundred and fifty feet square at the top, rising to a height of forty feet above the water, formed of blocks of granite united by iron bars. The elevation of the tops of the towers would be thus three hundred feet above the surface of the water. Mr. Boyd estimates the utmost possible public cost of the bridge at £30,000,000, but he thinks that it might possibly be built for one half that sum, and that the whole cost would be reimburged to the company in eight years at the farthest. This project seems to promise much better success than that of Mr. Gamond, who pro- Nipples ; poses to build a tunnel under the channel at a cost of

only £4,000,000. IEPORTANT DECISION OF THE U. S. SUPREME COURT.

If the crop does not come up to those exaggerated esti- The case involved the right of State courts to release term of office as representative of the Third Congress thousand bales. Then, if we receive as much from May of the United States for a violation of the fugitive slave | Every family should have it; three sizes. superior qualifications as a statesman, and earned for tember, 1858, we will have six hundred and fifty thou- to be totally illegal and virtually revolutionary; that himself the reputation of being one of the most faithful sand bales to add to the twenty-nine hundred thousand the marshall had a right, and it was his duty, to resist and laborious representatives which this district has bales already received, which will make a crop of 3,550,- by force any such interference on the part of State 000. No man, Mr. Clisby, believes for a moment that powers; and that the fugitive slave act was clearly con-The Governor's is not a mere State reputation, for in he will receive as much, or more cotton from May to stitutional. This is, of course, a mere outline of the other sections of the country, where he is personally a September, this year, as was received last year. An opinion, which is understood to 'ave been ununimous.suited for the office which he has lately held. We sin- acquainted with European politics believes any such the United States and States as to the constitutionality cerely trust be will permit his name to come before the thing. There is, there can be, no motive for war among of the fugitive slave law; and all attempts hereafter by State courts to interfere with officers of the United States in carrying it out will be regarded as revolutionary, and treated as such.

ceased. The Washington Star says:

"Mr. Zevely, the new Third Assistant Postmaster General, has grown old in the service of the Department, wherein for some years past he has occupied the place of and scrupulous rectitude of character-qualities which so far as the public interest is concerned-not reward-

U. S. MINT AT PHILADELPHIA.—Congress having mint the new cent coin for the fractional parts of the Spanish and American dollar, for two years from the Plaster bears a Medallion Stamp and our Signature. composed by F. R. Hawes, Esq., of Wilmington, and dedicated to Miss Nannie Savage, of Scotland Neck.

For sale as above.

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SCOTCH BANKING .- The latest lesson in Scotch bank-There was a great tumult in Half-Moon Place on in its workings of 150 years, it shows less fluctuation quarters gone?" The rule so generally adopted which There was a great tumult in Hall-Moon race on in its workings of 100 years, it England and the United reduced their value twenty per cent. soon drove them a little party in honor of her widowhood, and that dur- States. The following is an extract from a report made out of the market, and it is supposed that they had left ing the night there was, among the women, some criti- to the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, upon the sub-

The best security against commercial convulsion is to speculators. The Cincinnati Enquier says that that raging passion. "Indade, Miss Fogerty," said the limit credit. The nearer we come to a cash business the city is fast filling with spanish quarter dollars. They widow, "it ill-becomes one that nivir had a shoe till her sounder will be our trade. The comparative security of are being bought up in the East, at twenty one and a fut for to say that the late Misther Macoag wasn't da- French commerce during the late crisis was, no doubt, half cents, and sent there, and put off on the dealers at greatly owing to the modified nature of its credits; and, twenty-five cents. One merchant received a few days on the other hand, the disasters which overwhelmed the since, in payment of his bills, some three hundred dollars commerce of America were as certainly the result of an of this coin. A vigorous effort is now being made to exaggerated credit system. Everywhere the stabil ty of drive them out of circulation, so far as Cincinnati is commerce is in an inverse ratio to the development of concerned. credit. But the abuse of mercantile credit could not exist to any great extent were it not fostered by the abuse of banking credit.

In our commercial system the credit given by one trader to another, depends mainly on the credit given by bankers to traders. Traders could not give excessive credits unless bankers supplied them with means. Imprudent banking is at the root of all unsound trading. The great fault of modern banking is the insufficiency of reserves. Bankers, like traders, are bound to provide for their solvency; they must reserve ample means to ated opposite New Topsail Inlet, containing nine hundred and thirteen acres. meet obligations, and in their case any departure from this rule is the more inexcusable that the proper amount of reserve for them to hold may be ascertained with almost mathematical precision. But the desire of profit or the urgency of their customers induces bankers, in Corn, Cotton, Potatoes, and all kinds of small grain. teeth : so she seized a flat iron and rolling pin, and went too many instances, to invest their deposits more closely the premises before the day of sale. at Miss Bridget, "hammer and tongs." The by-standers, than prudence warrants, salety is sacrificed for all the same time and place, will be sold who, up to this time, stood silent, with as much pleasure ditional percentage of profit, the reserve is allowed to FIFTEEN LIKELY NEGROES. ciency of banking reserves is the immediate cause of our Among them the very best pair of Carriage Horses in the panics. When pressure occurs our great money lenders State. All the stock of are the first to take alarm : with enormous liabilities and Widow-"Thim aspirshons on the way me late and inadequate reserves of immediately available resources. they feel that their solvency is endangered, and their vio-Biddy-"God save us; shure I niver passed a re- lent efforts to regain a position of safety are the chief cause of disturbance in the money market. Instead of Seins, &c., &c. Widow-"Well, I declare I thought I heard ye say lending to others, they become themselves the most imit are the chief authors of discredit; they who should inspire confidence are themselves panic-stricken. It is pace! Och! forgive our trespasses as we forgive!'- not the needy depositor or ignorant noteholder of the HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMP'Y Och! as shure as there is whiskey in that jar, I niver provinces who causes our panics; it is the millionaire money lender of our great centres of commerce. One can only be paid, and a profit realized, by a close invest-deposit a great part of their reserves with London bankers on call. The London bankers again invest their deposits closely, and trust mainly to advances from the Real Estate unencumbered, (cash value,)...... 15,000 00 Bank of England in case of need, while the Bank of England itself allows its reserve in times of pressure to 2,404 Shares Bank Stock in Hartford, fall to a trifling fraction of its deposits. Thus the vast superstructure of British commerce rests ultimately on a mere trifle of reserved capital. Our whole credit sys-tem is an inverted pyramid. Your committee does not look for any legislative remedy for the abuse of credit. The cure must be found in the more honest and intelli-

LARGE COTTON PLANTERS .- A few days since a paragraph was published, giving some account of the cotton erop of Col. Bond, of Georgia, which amounted last year to 2100 bales, and was the largest sent to market by the Free Trader (Natchez) contrasts the planters of Mississippi and Louisiana with our Georgia celebrity as There are a half dozen planters in Concordia parish

and Louisiana, as also many more in Mississippi, that make a tar higher mark than this. Not to make a thing invidious, the names of A. V. Davis, esq., of Concordia parish, who makes all his cotton there, chalks up several hundred bales above the Georgia planter; so does L. R. Marshall, esq., in the State of Louisiana, raising in that State alone more than three thousand five hundred bales; diately, upon satisfactory proofs, in funds current in the cities of New York or Boston, as the assured may prefer. so did John Routh, esq., of Hard Times, full as much, if not more ; so did Frederick Stanton, esq., but a few weeks deceased, raise twenty-eight hundred bales the WILMINGTON BRASS AND IRON FOUNDRY AND present year,-all in Concordia parish-and even more than this figure in 1855-all in Louisiana; and there are numerous others that come up, or nearly so, to the Georgia highest knot. For instance, L. R. Marshall, residence Natchez, a planter in three States, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, is more than a four thousand bale producer; so is Dr. Stephen Duncan more than a three thousand bale grower in the State of Mississippi, besides being an opulent planter of Louisiana-more than four thousand bales in all. The great estate of the UNION OF FRANCE AND ENGLAND .- The English two princely planters of this region, the late Samuel Davis and Francis Surgent, esq., always produced from Boyd for uniting England and France by a gigantic three to five thousand bales each until their deaths divided the estate among the heirs.

SPANISH TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES .- The following statement by Ernest Valger, Consul at Barcelona, appears in the Annual report of the Secretary of State and Foreign Commerce and Commercial Charges

The amount of tonnage of American vessels entered at this port during the year is, therefore, 11,092 tons, take place at HAVANA, on and of those cleared 10,500 tons. In regard to the importation of cotton, in summing up the cargoes of cotton imported here from the States, I obtain a result of 89,000 bales, instead of 81,594 bales given in the official tables which I transmit. The city of Barcelona appears to be by far the largest consumer of cotton in Spain, yet owing to several circumstances, there has been a considerable falling off in the importation of cotton when compared with the 133,000 bales of the year 1856. I think I may with safety state, that the average consumption of cotton at this place, in times of peace, will amount to upwards of 100,000 bales a year.

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